

PRESIDENT ENJOYS SALT LAKE VISIT

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required to convey those who had been in the Helper party and who continued to Fort Douglas.

As they traversed the city streets the enthusiasm shown at the depot was overshadowed by the tremendous ovation. Even President Taft and the members of his entourage seemed surprised that such a volume of noise could come from human throats. So many flags were among the decorations along the route, and the applause required such frequent acknowledgment that the President scarcely had his hat on his head all the way to the fort.

Thousands of persons, not only from Salt Lake, but from surrounding cities, lined the streets, and the sole ambition of each seemed to be to let the President know he was welcome. People craned their necks for a first sight, and then ran ahead or took some short cut so they could see President Taft again. They seemed never to tire looking at him, and whenever caught his eye or interpreted a gesture as an acknowledgment of his own personal effort, felt a thrill of joy.

A Long Procession.

As the procession made its way to Fort Douglas dozens of automobiles and carriages fell in behind, until they made a line many blocks long. Residences along the route were beautifully decorated, and whenever the President rode by a house where old glory showed prominently he inclined his uncovered head toward the flag.

Stationed on the west side of Brigham street, artillerymen of the national guard began the Presidential salute of twenty-one guns as soon as they caught sight of the chief magistrate. The artillerymen were about 200 yards from the street, but as the President passed by he rose and, facing toward the artillerymen, bowed his acknowledgments.

The forty mounted orderlies led the way to the military reservation. Lieutenant R. E. Silliman was the most envied military officer among the younger coterie, for chance had made him officer of the day, giving him an opportunity some of the others longed for. He was assisted by Lieutenant J. C. Waterman. At the gates of the fort the entire regiment, consisting of approximately twenty-eight officers and 820 men, presented arms. The autos proceeded slowly through the lines of soldiers until President Taft's car was in front of Colonel Scott's residence. There a short halt was made until the Regimental band had played "Hail to the Chief." When the President first reached the reservation, he was deployed around in front to head the parade to the reviewing grounds.

President Taft's keen observation seemed to take in everything. So far from suffering from ennui, he seemed marvellously alert for a man who has undergone such a trip. The martial scene at the fort seemed peculiarly to his liking. Approval shone from his very expression of countenance as some spick and span officer dashed by.

For many days Fort Douglas has been preparing to make this bit of history, for in military annals the visit of a president is quite as important as some battles. Military regulations prescribe accurately just what honors shall

be shown the chief magistrate, and Colonel Scott and his staff carried out everything with a precision that pleased their distinguished visitor. Now and then the President spoke some word of approval to Governor Spry, but all the occupants of the car seemed absorbed in seeing rather than talking.

President Takes Place.

Presently the band, playing martial airs, started onto the parade and drill grounds. The continuous cheering ceased as the President's auto started, and the crowd devoted its energies to getting to some spot of observation before the review of troops began. This was not difficult, for with true military alignment the President and his escort traveled base and altitude of a triangle, while the spectators cut across the hypotenuse, enabling them to arrive before the auto, which proceeded only as fast as the band could march.

Every now and then somebody who had voice enough left to cheer started another ovation, and when the President stepped from his machine to view the troops, there was a hoarse roar of cheers that told of exhausted lungs and strained vocal cords. The scene here was a brilliant military spectacle, the added importance the ruler of this nation gives to any affair to which he lends his presence. President Taft stepped out on the sward and stood by himself. He raised his hat and gave the signal for the evolutions to begin.

Not far away stood Secretary Ballinger, Senator Smoot, Captain Butts, Secret Service Operative Sloan and others of the President's entourage. The crowd made no effort to encroach, but remained respectfully in the background, with their eyes on the President and quite unimpressed by the glittering military pomp. They had seen that before, but most of them had never seen a President before, and none of them had seen any other President like this one.

An Impressive Figure.

President Taft was an impressive figure as he stood there. His smile had disappeared, and a dignity quite as commanding as his second humor had been earlier in the day, hedged him in. Stern, uncompromising and watchful, he eyed the soldiers with a general's eye. Taller and bigger than the biggest of them, he seemed to tower above them in mind as well as body. Here was apparent the majesty that surrounds a ruler, for in an empire they would have said: "He is every inch a king." Certainly no ruler in the world, even attired in all his pomp of state, would have appeared as dignified and impressive as the huge President clad in a black frock coat of the cut that used to be known as "Prince Albert," with light trousers and shiny silk hat.

The evolutions began in the rear of the field. The band led company K, commanded by Lieutenant Silliman, the officer of the day. The company marched a rectangle until they passed just in front of the President, who stood immovable as the officers saluted on their way past him. The review occupied about ten minutes. There was no speechmaking, and except for the actual time he was reviewing the troops, President Taft seemed to be enjoying himself hugely. The review he seemed to regard as part of his day's work.

After it was over, he turned to Governor Spry and Senator Smoot, who escorted him back to his auto. Captain Butts and the secret service men followed. The crowd cheered as the President turned to face them, and every man removed his hat as the President passed by. Then there was another rush for some vantage point where another glimpse of the President might be caught, but to most it was futile, for the President, traveling a snail's pace so as not to run over the band, took him directly to Colonel Scott's residence, where President Taft's reception to the officers and their women was scheduled to begin.

This time the public found all approaches to Colonel Scott's residence reserved for the presidential party and reception guests. Soldiers snatched and strove with quite as much solemnity as if some hostile army, instead of a populace that idolized their President, menaced them. Although this ended the public's part in the reception for the day, all were to go home. The 5,000 people who journeyed to the fort for the occasion hung about the grounds, notwithstanding the President would not make his reappearance until 9 o'clock, the hour for the banquet.

Greets the Children.

Meanwhile, as the President entered Colonel Scott's residence, the colonel's little daughter was on the porch. The President stopped to greet her quite as gravely as if she had been a grown-up. He spoke in kindly tones and then reappeared his contagious smile. Of course the little girl, flustered as she was, smiled, too. It took her ten minutes to tell the other children of the post about it and then most of them insisted on seeing the President. At first their elders frowned upon the idea, but soon the President himself heard about it and last night if there was any child at Fort Douglas who could not boast of shaking hands with the President it was his own fault, for the President smiled at them and shook their hands. He seemed to enjoy doing it, too.

The reception to the officers and their women was a pretty social function and the guests of honor enjoyed every minute of it. Colonel and Mrs. Scott, Captain and Mrs. Bryan Conrad and Captain Butts helped the President receive. Many of the officers at the fort, and their womenfolk, too, had met President Taft when he was Philippine commissioner and afterward governor general. Others were introduced to Captain Butts, who presented them to the President. The reception was not the ordinary society affair.

President Taft's faculty for restoring everybody's self-possession was never more aptly displayed. The presentations had no more than been accomplished than he was asked to answer a question, and he answered it right and left, and many of the fair sex present will treasure for years some of the pretty compliments he paid. And the men, the President was jovial and witty, frequently calling to mind some episode of the Philippine campaign.

It was said afterward by officers, who marveled at it, that President Taft had recalled to mind a single person who had been known in the Philippines. Even persons he had seen only once, he quickly remembered, and in doing so added, if possible, to the admiration in which he was already held.

The post orchestra played popular melodies and as dusk fell, with the lights twinkling in the hall and the couples strolling about the porticoes, the scene was beautiful. Here and there officers who had been on duty hurried with their women folk toward the colonel's home in order not to be too late to see the President. Tea was served by the hostess, whose scheme of table decoration was not far from that of the White House, by her principal guest. It was said, too, in that hearty, sincere way which makes everything the President says seem doubly true.

President Well Guarded.

Colonel Scott's residence is surrounded by a high board fence. In the street in front soldiers had been patrolling ever since the President arrived in the military reservation, but when he returned from the review more soldiers were stationed about the grounds.

At length when darkness fell this protection was made ironclad, over 100 men being on duty outside the house. Here and there a board was off the back fence a sentry stood on guard and at every entrance soldiers barred the way to the public. In addition to these cautious secret service men strolled on all the grounds keeping their eyes on all whose movements were at all irregular. Their vigilance was so pronounced that some of the spectators said they believed the detectives hoped some little incident would give them a chance to show their prowess.

After the reception had been in progress for an hour, Senator Smoot and aides returned to the city to complete further arrangements for the program today. They traveled in the city at a rapid pace as Senator Smoot had to accomplish his work in time to return for the banquet at 9 o'clock.

During the reception, President Taft personally greeted every member but two of Colonel Scott's official family. Major W. S. May and Lieutenant John S. Upman were ill and could not attend, but the post surgeon had hard work to convince them that they must remain in bed. Among the younger officers with whom President Taft held cordial converse at the reception was Lieutenant John R. Ward, battalion adjutant, who had met the President in the Philippines. President Taft talked with Lieutenant Ward about the adventures the lieutenant had experienced.

President Takes Rest.

After the President had chatted amiably with all at the reception, Colonel Scott insisted that he must be tired, and carried him away to his room for the night. The President frankly admitted that he was reluctant to leave while so many ladies remained, but at length he did go.

President Taft did not look tired or bored at any time. He seemed to be ebullient with good health and spirits. During the last two years his austere and rugged iron gray, but he is stout and more the picture of good health than he was when he assumed rule over the nation. Yesterday he gave up, he

PRESIDENT DINES AT FORT DOUGLAS

Brief Address Is Given in Which the Army Is Praised.

To the accompaniment of sweet music and surrounded by tasteful decorations in the national colors, President William Howard Taft sat down to dine in the officers' mess at Fort Douglas last night in company with 125 distinguished citizens of Utah, including the army officers of the Fifteenth Infantry, who were the hosts for the occasion. At special request of President Taft there were no speeches, other than his own toast to the "Officers of the United States Army and Their Wives," following the toast to "Our President" by the assembled guests and hosts in uniform, dining at the mess.

In the center of the head table sat President Taft with Colonel Walter S. Scott of the Fifteenth on one side and Governor William Spry on the other. Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot, Senator Reed Smoot, Senator E. B. Borah and Mayor John S. Bransford were also seated in close proximity to the President.

President's Speech.

"Officers of the Fifteenth Infantry, and guests, I rise tonight in direct violation of the rule of the evening made at my own request. In the last eight years I have been my good fortune to work in close contact with officers of the United States army, and I have had ample opportunity to know and appreciate highly the qualities and characteristics that are common to the United States army officers, and I have a feeling of honor and pride in them. In the Philippines, although the common of which I was chairman, was not far from that of the White House, by her principal guest. It was said, too, in that hearty, sincere way which makes everything the President says seem doubly true.

Many of them were disappointed because the lights were poor, and the precautions of the secret service men and other guards were doubled as soon as darkness fell.

An amusing incident happened at the time of arrival of President Taft in the reservation. Petty officers and soldiers were sent to the automobile to follow the President's party from the cars that belonged to the party. The soldiers stood in a line on the porch of the house, and the first auto was driven by the owner, apparently, for he sent his machine first. Not a few of the soldiers did not get through on this street, they backed up to take a short cut back of Colonel Scott's house, and the soldiers were more of it, for the soldiers were afraid these autos would get ahead of the president's machine.

They ordered the venturesome citizens to halt, and the command was obeyed until the officer's back was turned, when the auto gave a sudden leap ahead, and was almost out of sight before the officer knew it. The other automobiles followed, but the fears about their preceding the President were needless, for when they arrived at the street leading to the parade grounds they waited patiently for the President's party to go ahead.

This was only one incident illustrative of the respect and veneration in which everybody in Salt Lake and vicinity holds the chief magistrate.

PROMOTER ARRESTED.

Chicago, Sept. 24.—William E. Niles, a Chicago promoter, was arrested today on a charge of using the United States mails in a scheme to defraud A. E. Lee, former governor of South Dakota. The alleged dishonest transaction was in connection with the sale of stock in the Louisiana Sulphur & Development company, a corporation which Niles is declared to have organized.

FIVE BUILDING PERMITS AGGREGATE ONLY \$8,000

Five permits for buildings, to cost only \$8,000, were issued yesterday by Building Inspector A. E. Hirth, as follows: C. T. Hunsaker, 34 North Fifth street, addition to adobe, \$3,200; W. A. White, 317 North Second West street, seven-room brick dwelling, 2,000; Godfred Johnson, 516 Twelfth East street, two-room frame dwelling, 250; J. E. Golsam, 828 West Fourteenth North street, two-room frame dwelling, 200.

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Card of Thanks.

We kindly thank the fire department of Salt Lake City, and especially Chief Gloré, and all who assisted so faithfully and so willingly to save from destruction our property in the recent fire at Sugar House. While the loss was very heavy, we realize it was through the efforts of our friends that the part of our building and stock was saved from loss.

Manager of the Granite Lumber Co.

Race Track Specials.

Leave Union station, 12:15, 1:00, 1:50, 2:30 and 3:00 p. m. Only way to races. Great handicap day.

"The Paris"

Saturday Jewish Holiday
The Store Will Be Closed Until 5:30 p. m.

At 5:30 This Evening We Will Place
On Sale Fifty Handsome **\$12.95**
One-Piece Dresses for . . .

They are made up of an extra quality of the French serge and chiffon broadcloth; long hip length effect with skirt pleated below the knee; a regular \$18.00 and \$20.00 value; a good line of colors represented.

Young Girls' Suits, \$7.95

5:30 SATURDAY EVENING SPECIAL

A beautiful suit; just 20 in all; ages from 12, 14, 16 to 18; colors rose, green, brown, gray, navy. Hurry along for one of these, as they will not last long.

Waist Special, \$1.95

\$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 Waists

A beautiful line of nun's veils, albatrosses and Sicilians; tucked, pleated and embroidered front; the new long sleeve; open back or front; colors navy, brown, black, light blue, pink, cream, red, gray; all sizes represented.

Young Girls' Long Coats, \$4.95

Regular \$6.00, \$7.00 and \$7.50 Values

A sample line will be placed on sale Saturday evening at 5:30 o'clock. An opportunity to get an elegant garment. They run in ages from 8 up to 14 years. A good showing of colors.

\$2.50 Astrachan Coats, ages from 2 to 4 years, special 95c

\$1.00 Moira Petticoats Extra made around bottom; deep knee flounce. Saturday evening special—45c	Long Kimonos 95c Made of an extra good quality of materials; all sizes; good assorted colors.	Dressing Sacques 65c Fleece lined, extra good material, good assortment of colors; all sizes.
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Muslin Underwear Specials

35c muslin drawers; Saturday evening Special—19c
60c muslin drawers; Saturday evening special—39c
Ladies' corset covers; Saturday evening special—29c

90c Muslin Night Dresses, Special 65c

\$1.00 Muslin Night Dresses, Special 75c

5:30 Evening Notion Specials

Fancy mounted back combs, regular \$1.50 values; Saturday evening only, special at **39c**
Net covered hair rolls; extra fine, covered with very fine silk net; regular price 50c; Saturday evening special, each **25c**

Tree Tea

is Uncolored and complies with all Pure Food regulations.

TREE TEA is selected and picked from the choicest mountain districts of Japan and is controlled by our firm. No one can get the TREE TEA but our firm, so any one claiming to have a tea just as good, is misrepresenting.

Beware of imitations.

M. J. BRANDENSTEIN & CO.

Your Evening Meal

The evening meal is usually the one that is most enjoyed, for the other two are often eaten in more or less of a hurry. At the evening meal greater attention is paid to the social feature and for this reason the table should be supplied with

FISHER BEER

It is the great table beverage, whetting the appetite, assisting the digestive organs and furnishing a mild, healthful exhilaration that sharpens the wits and quickens conversation and repartee. Fisher bottled beer is a high-grade product, clean and pure, and containing but a minimum percentage of alcohol. It is a mild, healthful, malt and hop beverage. Order up a case.

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Bug Killer

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Have only one doctor—just one! No sense in running from one doctor to another! Select the best one, then stand by him. No sense in trying this thing, that thing, for your cough. Carefully, deliberately select the best cough medicine, then take it. Which one is the best? Ask your doctor.

Ask him about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for throat and lung troubles. Doctors have prescribed it for 70 years.



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No money brings such satisfaction as a few cents spent in the fall for "touching up" shabby floors, furniture and woodwork. All winter long the bright, attractive and wholesome home is a source of constant pleasure.

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are the kind to use. Simply tell us what you want to do and we will give you the proper Acme Quality kind for your particular purpose. Let us tell you five strong reasons for Fall House Painting.

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